The First are Set Forth in His Speech and the Second are Reflected by the City

Central Democratic Committee.

A small circular was scattered on the street resterday over the name of Samuel M. Page

on which was printed: "I am a Demograt and the nominee of the Democratic party for Councilman in Jefferson ward. Read my letters in the Labor News of saturday. May 21st, and then come to my meetings and hear me speak. Powell's Hall, aturday night, May 21st; Old Market Hall, Monday night, May 23d; Third precinct Jefferson ward, Tuesday night, 24th.

In response to the above about one hanand fifty men assembled in Powell's last night and listened to Mr. Page the alleged wrongs done him by the mittee. He presented his view of the the committee in throwing out the precinct of Jefferson ward. He the committee individually and cly, frequently referring to them gang, and charging them with past and present, and gave expresmany little pleasantries of a similar. He spoke for two hours, and his was well mixed with humor, sarcasm and general facetionsness, and the ttered through the whole were ingeconted in the advocacy of his side

of the meeting he requested all extreme meeting he requested all the read the commitwas read before that committee, a letter to the same printed in the a large number of which he had distribution. I asked him if he am independent candidate coming election. He replied a man no independent candidate. I have nomines of the language.

owing reply was prepared last y the sub-committee of the city amittee in reply to Mr. Page:

RICHMOND, VA., May 21, 1892. mel M. Page, Richmond, Va .:

the communication which you ado the city Democratic committee and as read and received by them at a and Tuesday evening, May 17, 1892, referred to the undersigned, who

enands a personal criticism of several cen who are members of this body, we think it necessary that we should on in this particular. We shall en-to present a plain and concise stateposition of the committee in rethe recount and recanvass of the rethe votes cast at the various precincts a n ward at the primary election held and we shall also attempt to make a several things of which you seem A STATEMENT

iming other statements made in your com-mutation is the following in reference to. I hard precinct of Jefferson ward: "It counted for Messrs. Spotswood and an after your committee had full knowl-ed every fraud you know of now, made ther than you have them now proven ** I yet that precinct was counted for Colonel aswood." This statement is literally and dataly untrue, and you have made it for because you were lamentably ignorant the facts in the case or because it was rintention to misrepresent the committee. ther statements made in your com-

for your benefit. At the Sanger-meeting of this committee it determined that at the next twhich the recount was had it was decided y resolution that we would first recount the rote and then recounses the returns. In ac-ordance with this resolution we recounted the votes cast in all of the precincts in the city. We then ascertained that there were cross errors in the count of the ballots as starned to the committee by the judges of closes returned to the committee by the election judges. An announcement of this last was made to the committee by the secretary, who had tabulated the vote, and the committee, without further action, adjourned with the understanding that they would meet included the recanvast was about the pene into when Mr. Smith, who was eent, presented to the chairman his mendic letter, in which he said he would abide result as it then stood. The committee in declared Colonel Spotswood the nomination the declared Colenel Spetswood the nomi-ties of the party for Commonwealth's attor-ter not because he had a majority, as shown of the recount, but because Mr. Smith, the collectes had declared that he was satisfied with the recount alone.

t is a fact that does not admit of success-c attradiction that had Mr. Smith not pre-sed at that time his manly letter the comis and there are but few who doubt of third precinct would then have been out, for the committee, in view of the ties of the frauds proven to have been ted there, would have had no other tive. From this statement you will. Page, that the Third precinct of a was not "counted for Colonel Spots-but there was a mere recount of balls prediminary step toward a recausas, would have nost certainly resulted in d have most certainly resulted in

ward,
in the vote was recounted as beoned Spotswood and Mr. Smith the
defferson ward as between Mr.
and yourself 2was recounted.
Spotswood Smith case was happily
of it was proposed to take up your
locate it, but the committee, followconservative policy which has al-raed its action, decided to just-sion as to the Jefferson-ward Counantil the Trands alleged to have nemitted there had been in. A committee was appointed

full and searching investigation election in deficison ward was a result of that investigation the umittee unaminously reported that adjunct grave errors and irregu-occurred in the receiving and reto the Third precinct it was seri-doubted whether the ballots rethe counted whether the ballots reto be city committee and recounted
committee were the ballots cast on the
section. After this report had been
ded to the committee and freely disthe vote of the I hird precinct was, by a
ally unanimous vote of the committee,
led from the final count. In this final
only the First, Second and Fourth prewere considered, and the final anment was based upon the verified refrom these three precincts. Previous these three precincts. Previous ere bad been a recount of the entire It this was done (as in the Spotswoodutest) merely as a preliminary step. and count (as it may be termed)

HIS BIGHT. permit us to say a few words as to of the party for the City Council from well the relative vote of yourself and Mr. of g and the committees would never releved you a certificate as a result of at sount because while it is true that you ale large gains as against Mr. Hirsh-the committee did not lose sight the fact that a full count might continue that other candidates had made corresonding gains. The second count showed all you stood fifth on the Council that an analysis of the totals showed at that you stood fifth on the last but an analysis of the totals showed a

sever officially announced,

proceeded to recount the votes for the third time. This last count was made very carefully. Two of the committee handled each ballot and three tally sheets were kept. When the count was completed an analysis of the totals made it plain that there was no discrepancy in any particular, and every member of the committee was satisfied that the count was absolutely correct. It was now apparent that Mr. T. B. Murphy was the fifth man on the ticket with the Third precinct thrown out, and that you were not nominated in any event. The results of the recounts of the vote has established the fact that you received more votes than Mr. Hirshberg and that is all. It is a matter of fact that cannot be controverted that the throwing out of the Third precinct does not alter the result in any Third precinct does not after the result in any particular. This effectually disposes of your objections to the discarding of any precinct in Jefferson ward, so far at least as it affects your right to a nomination.

CHARGES OF FRAUD.

As to your charges of fraud in the Fourth precinct: Our sub-committee fully investi-gated the entire ward. They had the benefit of all the evidence that Colonel Spotswood had so laboriously collected, and had, besides the testimony of a number of citizens, who appeared before them. Public notice was given that the committee was hearing evidence bearing on Jefferson ward frauds. As it is evident from your letter that you read the newspapers, you must have known that this investigation was in vocarsas. known that this investigation was in progress, and it seems to us that you would have felt that it was your duty as a citizen to bring before the committee any evidence of fraud that might have been in your possession. This investigation was intended for your benefit as work as for earthing size and as the inefit as much as for anything else, and as the investigating committee went as deeply into the matter as if they had been a petit jury in a criminal court, we feel that you have had every possible facility for proving the frauds that you now say have been overlooked. AN UNTRUE STATEMENT.

You say that the chairman of the committee when the vote on the resolution to throw out the Third precinct was about to be taken ruled that members of the committee from Jefferson ward could not vote upon the Jefferson ward could not vote upon the will leave it to the people to say as or not. Mr. Page maintained eved a larger vote than his opporthat he was not counted out, but son ward might feel a delicacy in voting upon the resolution he would excuse any Jefferson ward man who did not wish to vote. The members from Jefferson ward did refrain from voting, and it was thoroughly consistent with accepted parliamentary usages—but if they had wished to vote they would have had a perfect right to do so. That they refrained from voting is an evidence of their desire to leave the decision of the question to the other members of the committee, and in so refraining from voting they occupied a position that invites praise rather than cen-

You have seen fit to depart from a dignified You have seen fit to depart from a dignified and logical discussion of your complaints of the action of the committee and have indused in proper to employ rude and dissibility and that you should have added to make a personal criticism of several members of that you should have added to make a personal criticism of several news of your communication permit us to say that you are ungenerous and often untrue. We think it necessary that we should on in this particular. We shall enter the present a plain and concise state-the position of the committee in re-

rison, who will most probably think too little
of the matter to pursue it further.
Suffice it to say that the committee, which
you have thought it wise and right to criticise so harshly, does not deserve anything
but thanks and praise at the hands of Richmond Democrats. The undersigned, who
are the officers of the body, can testify to
the faithfulness of the men who compose the
city layers of the properties. They have been the faithfulness of the men who compose the city Democratic committee. They have been giving their time and their talents unhesitatingly to the party without fee or reward. Night after night they have labored for the good and welfare of the party, and it gives their chairman, vice-chairman and secretary pleasure to testify to this fact.

We have the honor to be your obedient

Jud. B. Wood, chairman; Charles P. Bigger, vice-chairman; Jefferson Wallace, secre-

OUR ELECTION.

It Will Take Place Next Thursday-The Council Officers.

The regular municipal elections in this city will be held next Thursday, when all the city officers, aldermen, councilmen and justices of

the peace nominated at the primary April 5th will have to be elected.

The Republicans will not put up a general ticket. They will only have candidates for the two branches of the City Council and instinction. justices of the peace. One regular ticket was put in the field by the postoffice and custom-house ring a few days ago, and another ticket was arranged last evening by the friends of Aldermon James Bahon and Mitchell as fol-

Board of Aldermen-John Mitchell, Jr (long term), Henry J. Moore (short term) and James Bahen (long term), Common Council-Benjamin Jackson, Royal White, William B. Smith, M. T. Page and

J. R. Griffin.
Justices of the Peace—F. D. Jones, Collins
T. Valentine and Thomas Miller.
Mr. Sam. M. Page, who will run for Coun-

Democrat party for Councilman in Jefferson | regiment for reliearsal.

At the joint meeting of the new City Council held in July a number of city officers will have to be elected by the two branches. Mr. T. P. Campbell, president of the Com-mon Council having failed to be renominated, a successor will have to be elected by that body, who will no doubt be Mr. Rolfe E. Glover, of Monroe ward. President Joseph C. Dickerson, of the Board

of Aldermen, has no opposition, and will in all probability be re-elected. The city officers who will no doubt be re-

elected are the following: City Clerk-Ben. T. August. Sergeant at Arms to the Council-R. R.

Raiston.
City Attorney—Charles V. Meredith,
City Engineer—W. E. Cutshaw.
Superintendent City Almshouse—Richard

W. Carter.

Superintendent City Gas Works-W. C. Adams Superintendent Water Works-Charles E.

Supermost certainly resulted in Bolling.
Out of the Third presenct of the vote was recounted as beA Spotswood and Mr. Smith the Balliff of the Police Court—Dan Turner.

Supermost Super

Several applicants.
Harbor Master—John A. Curtis.
Port Wardens (4)—C. J. Fox, Joseph A.
Hopkins, J. D. Redwood, J. T. Ballou.
Collector Delinquent Taxes—John A.
Meanly, — Cardozo.
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Clerk of Third Market—A. J. Griffiths.

Weighmaster First Market—R. W Drewry.

Weighmaster Second Market—John Fin-

James Lyons, Jr., C. W. (Nat) Tyler. Board of Health—There are three positions to be filled, for which there are four candidates—W. T. Oppenhimer, Benjamin Harrison, Isaac Curd, T. E. Stratton,

President of the Board of Health—W. T.

Oppenhimer, Benjamin Harrison, T. E. Strat-

Clerk of Second Market: James F. Flour-noy, Charles L. Jones, Conway R. John-Chief of Police and Fire Departments are

elected by their respective boards, but their terms do not expire this time. The term of the Council and those elected by it begin July 1st.

A new city central Democratic committee,

which is composed of five members from each of the six wards, will have to be elected between now and July 1st. It has always been customary to select these in ward meetings, and there is no reason to suppose that the usual method will be departed from. The probability is that most of the old members will be re-elected.

After this there will be precinct meetings to show a departer to the Third District Con-

After this there will be precinct meetings to choose delegates to the Third District Congressional Convention, which will be held some time in July or August.

Congressman George D. Wise, it is thought, will not be opposed for the nomination.

To Inspect Our Crematery.

The city council of Lynn, Mass., have appointed a special committee from that body to inquire into the most approved method of disposing of garbage. The committee will visit cities where crematories are established, and on Manday part will visit the one in this the pable error, and it was evident that a mistake had been made in tallying the votes or in footing up the totals. The committee then

ONE THING AND ANOTHER

CONCERNING PEOPLE OF RICHMOND.

Little Items of Live News of All Sorts and All Kinds Packed Together and Made Well Worth the Reading.

Miss Mollie V. Golden is visiting Mrs. A. I. Masurier.

Next Thursday will be Association day. and is a holiday. W. C. Goodall will leave in a few days for

Baltimore on business. Rev. L. W. Burton will preach at St. Mark's

church this morning. To-day is the meeting day of the Confra-ternity of the Holy Ghost.

There will be an interesting meeting of the

McGill Catholic Union to-night Mr. B. M. Quarles continues very sick at his residence on west Grace street.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals convenes Tuesday in Richmond. Mr. Charles H. Page is quite sick at his residence, No. 117 west Main street.

Council No. 1 of the Knights of Constanti-nople was organized May 16th at St. Albans

Mr. A. P. Smith leaves this evening for New York, where he has accepted a good position.

Haddon Watkins will sing "If I Were a Voice" this morning at Grace-street Baptist church by request.

The boys of the Sacred Heart Society will to to Holy Communion in a body at 7 o'clock mass this morning.

May devotions at the Cathedal every after-noon at 6 o'clock with benediction on Tues-days and Thursdays.

Mr. Michael Ahern, of St. Mary's Semi-nary, Baltimore, is visiting father O'Rielly, of Sacred Heart church. Father J. Lignori Tiernan is supplying the place of Rev. Father Donahoe, of St. Patrick's church, who is still sick.

Rev. John Lynch, chaplain of St. Vincent's Tospital, Norfolk, is visiting Rev. Father Tiernan, at St. Patrick's church. The new Catholic church at Buena Vista will be dedicated May 28th. Very Rev. Father

Frioli, vicar-general, will officiate. Miss Lucy Braxton Hopkins and Miss Eliza C. Braxton are the guests of Mrs. Hengrade of Crepon, feather-weight, ry Lee Valentine, 213 South Third street. In the City Circuit Court yesterday the suit of George Campbell & Co. against E. T. Crump was dismissed under the five-year

Mr. Robert Lee Langford is seriously sick at the residence of his lather, Mr. Charles Langford, No. 1225 west Marshall

The board of directors of the Methodist Sunday-School Society will meet at Broad-street Methodist church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. George W. Carter, D. D., will preach at Centenary to-day. He is one of the most powerful and eloquent pulpit orators in Virginia. The saddle and harness manufacturers have agreed to close their places of bust-ness at co'clock P. M. from May 23d to Oc-

tober 1st. Dr. C. J. Bradshaw, the resident physician at the almshouse, left for his home in Isle of Wight county yesterday on a few days' visit to

Bev. Father Brady, of Fortsmouth, who was formerly at the cathedral, and who is so lovingly remembered in Richmond, will celebrate his saver jubilee June 14th.

Judge H. W. Flournoy, secretary of the Commonwealth, will on or about October 1st publish a revised edition of Mayo's Guide, which is a guide book for magistrates.

Rev. Father Didier, of St. Vincent's church, Baltimore, has returned home. While in Richmond he was the recipient of many attentions both from the clergy and the laity. Lodge of the Strict Observance, No. 207, Rev. H. Carmichael, worthy master, meets Monday evening. There will be work in one or two degrees and a number of petitions will be setted by

The Lodge of Ark Mariners, W. S Wortham Ark Master, will meet at St. Albans Hall next Tuesday night. The degrees of Ark Mariners and Secret Monitor will be conferred on a

large number of candidates. Rev. C. E. Donahoe assisted Father Frioli at the Cathedral last week in the absence of Father Tierney. The latter has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend the meeting of the alumni of the American College at Rome.

Mrs. Jacqueline P. Taylor, of Winston, N. C. is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. C. T. Taylor, No. 608 east Leigh street. After spending a week or two here Mrs. Taylor will visit her father's family in Flemming county,

The members of Lee Camp who take part Mr. Sam. M. Page, who will run for Council from Jefferson ward, yesterday issued a card with the following head:
"Lam a Democrat and the nominee of the metal of the armony of the First in the entertainment to be given for the Stuart monument fund at the Mozart Academy next Thursday and Friday evenings, met last evening at the armory of the First

In order to allow the clerks to participate in unveiling of the A. P. Hill monument and the Hollywood Memorial celebration the banks request that all parties having notes falling due on May 20th and 30th to attend to

the same on Saturday, May 28th. Dr. Tudor's subject to-night will be "No God, No Sabbath." The music at Broad street is now very good and adds much to the pleasure of the services. Dr. Tudor's church is a popular place for visitors at night especially

and large congregations always attend the evening service. The Soth of May is a national holiday,

which, while not generally observed in Rich-mond, would be a fitting tribute to the memory of the gallant Hill, whose monu-ment will be unveiled that day, if the business houses would close, and the whole city turn out to do him honor.

Mr. J. C. Marks, of Richmond, and Dr. W. E. Anderson, of Farmville, drove through yesterday from that place in a buggy, a distance of about seventy-five miles. The trip was made in twelve hours and a half and Dr. Anderson's thoroughbreds were still fresh when they reached Richmond. Rev. Dr. Fair, pastor of Grace-street Pres-

byterian church, will deliver the baccalaure ate sermon before the Plummer Memorial College at Wytheville, Va., next Sunday, and on the first Sunday in June he will render the

same service for Davidson College, North Carolina. He will fill his own pulpit to-day. The following men employed in the music houses have written to their employers ex-Weighmaster First Market—R. W Drewry.
Weighmaster Second Market—John Finnerty.
Inspector and Gauger—Philip O'Neil.
Police Justice—John J. (rutchfield, There are three other candidates—Harvey Willson, James Lyons, Jr., C. W. (Nat) Tyler.

Houses have written to their employers expressing their thanks for the shortening of hours decided upon at their meeting May 19th: Spencer Lane. C. A. Rawson, Louis J. Heindl, John Yarbrough, J. L. Sullivan, William Curder, W. A. Gray, A. S. Peticolas, C. M. Spindle, G. H. Tompkins.

Dr. Hoge's 5 o'clock services Sunday after-noon are always well attended. The hour selected gives a large number of people, mem-bers of other churches and denominations, a chance to hear his eloquent sermons without interference with their own church services.

Dr. Hoge has a national reputation, and strangers always inquire for his church. In the report of the aftermath of the con-vention vesterday it was stated that there wenton vesterday it was stated that there were not enough chairs on the floor, and it seems that this has been construed to mean that the contract for chairs had not been carried out. This was not intended, It was meant that the seating capacity of the Armory was only 1,600, while the delegates numbered 1,600. About two hundred chairs were on the

was only 1,600, while the delegates numbered 1,669. About two hundred chairs were on the stage.

Mr. Halberstadt, who is engaged in the concrete paving business with an office at No. 12 north Ninth street, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. His habitities are about \$4,000, which will be covered by the assets. The creditors are: Class A-National Bank of Virginia, \$146.55; E. S. Rogers, \$200. Class B.-A. Simon, \$65; William Ryan, \$65. Class C.-Warner Moore, \$1,240; Warren Chemical Company, of New York, \$738; J. B. Lacy, \$42.

Professor H. H. Harris and William Ellyson, Esq., of this city, left for Norfolk yesterday afternoon to attend the Baptist centennial missionay meeting in that city to-day, Rev. W. D. Powell, missionary in Mexico, who has been here for several days, accompanied them. A meeting will be held at Suffolk on the 24th, Petersburg 25th and 26th, Richmond 27th, 28th and 29th. Drs. Ellis, Hatcher, Candrum, Harris, Bell, Tichenor, Pilcher, Gwin, Felix, Owen and Wharton will speak.

The season for quite many wares is past its bloom and boom as well. Time for bargain-buying and selling is approaching its climax in Worsted Dress Fabrics, Silks, Grenadines, Ready-Made Garments and many branches of other departments.

The buyers of this house are alive to your interest and the in-The Scottish Rite reunion, which closed last Thursday night with a banquet, was a and squeezing reductions from every means with solemn faith to Mr. J. Paul Taylor, a well-known tobacconist of Danville, was in the city vesterday visiting friends.

every means with solemn tatth to an appreciative public. Your custom for our endeavors. Our plight tom for our endeavors. Our plight for your appreciation. The Two-Tone 40-inch Brocade

Brilliantines, made in Bradford, England, are newcomers of a few days ago among the

DRESS GOODS.

The quality excellent, designs pretty, color combinations charming. Every new shade, and the prices a pittance to what they were or should be now-\$1.44 a Ladies' Dress Pattern; from \$4.50.

A peep at the French. New 46-inch Mixtures, the weave a fine sold readily for \$1 a yard. They are with the stock of the 69c. goods. Ten kinds of French goods at that price, the lowest among them was 85c., the highest, \$1.25

Would you have 50 or 65 or even 68c. All-Wool Goods of two weeks ago? The prices are made all styles of binding, from ordinary before you call, 25 to 35c. a yard.

36-inch Chevrons, English, not all-wool, but enough wool to give splendid wear with all the appearance of a French 85c. quality, five of the best spring shades, 19c. a

French Pattern Suits, half and

THE TABLE IS SET.

Tablecloth, Napkins, Dishes, Knives, Forks, Spoons and all that make up the interesting part for a gorgeous meal before the serving is done. It's a picture from the Department of

LINENS

for Monday. More interesting perhaps, are the prices for Monday to housekeepers with a hobby for tine linens.

Irish Table Set, 21 by 4 yards with # full Napkins, \$38 a set, for \$30.10 2 by 3½ yards with ? full Napkins, \$17, usual price, \$24.50; smaller as low as \$6.25 a set; a dozen other prices.

Table Sets: Double Satin Hemstitched with double row of drawn thread, Napkins to match, \$7.90 to \$15.50 a set, \$5 to \$8 under

22 by 44, a Fine Huck Towel, best of 25c. value, for 15c. Mon-Irish Table Linen, \$2, finest

quality for \$1.25 a yard; Hemstitched Doilies, 18 by 18, double Satteen Damask, \$3.50 a dozen; value price, \$6.

Dinner Napkins, all-linen, 18 by 18, full bleached, Scotch, 50c. a dozen; never before less than 75c. The entire linen stock recently received is at just such values. It's an opportunity for these handsomest of Lineus seldom occurring.

One of the most interesting events of store news is the

MILLINERY OPENING

which takes place Thursday and Friday of this week. Even if the interest is not centered in the buying it's as necessary to know what the millinery world is doing. You may go wrong by not being here. We charge nothing for the lesson in Hat fore. Immense preparation has been made for Midsummer Millinery business. The extremes in Styles will be among the new attractions.

Cheaper than the lowest prices you or we have ever seen are

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The qualities, styles and coloring away beyond the reach of all former possibilities. Think of a Very Closely-Woven, Even Sraw, Perfect-Edge, Fancy Matting selling for 17c. a yard, 29c. last season; another at \$4.75 a roll of 40 yards. You can't pull this apart. Cotton warp, fancy damask, seamless, everything about it to make it a 50c. matting. The price, 25c. a yard. In all there are 120 styles and qualities to choose from.

Window Shades complete with spring fixtures, 25c.; Opaque, 45c. DRY GOODS.

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A home without them is like a room without windows.

If properly selected, what better company could you draw around you? Full of interesting conversation, sans the bore of loquacity.

In supplying your library it is essential to pay attention to the entertaining part of the "fashionable," universal reading as to the stock of "isms" and "ologies" that are required to give strength to the body of knowledge.

No library is complete or even attractive to the general reader without a choice seasoning of a good collection, of not only the socalled standard novels of to-day, but of such romances as are issued in our time that have passed through the furnace of criticism successfully, and are destined to become the standards of a future

All of which are well represented in this Book Department, and can be had at our usual low prices:

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Witch Of Prague, F. Marion Crawford, 89c.

Zoroaster and others, F. Marion Crawford, 89c. History Of David Greene, 89c.

Elsket, Thomas Nelson Page,

On New Found River, 98c.

In Ole Virginia, 98c. Henry Drummond's World-Famous Address, collectively for the first time in vellum and cloth,

My Point Of View (selections from Drummond's Address), white vellum and silver, 69c.

Not on Calvary (religious sensation of the day), leatherette, gilt-Hawthorne's Scarlet Letter in

paper binding at 15c., to a very unique style in vellum and cloth, Besides the above-mentioned we have in stock all of the old standard novels, poems, historic

and miscellaneous copies, compris-

Paine's Political Works, silk cloth, 78c.

Paine's Theological Works, silk cloth, 78c. Mill on Liberty, silk cloth, 68c.

Mill, Studies in Socialism and Nihilism, silk cloth, 88c. Intellectual Life, Hammerton,

silk cloth, 78c. Human Understanding, Locke,

Protection or Free Trade, George, 88c. Social Problems, George, 88c.

Carlyle's Essays, four volumes, silk cloth, \$3.98. Emmerson's Essays, 98c., 25c.

Lamb's Essays, 25c.

De Foe Period Unmasked ante-Shakespeare), silk cloth, \$1.08. Latest Books in paper form

as soon as issued. The leaders of to-day are: The Little Minister, J. M. Barrie: Friend Oliver, Amelia Barr; Signing the Contract, Martha Fin-ley; O'Connors of Ballinahench, "Duchess:" Don Branlio, Juan Valera; Answered in the Negative,

Mary Parmelee. Do you want light summer reading at light prices?

Well, here it is. 800 choice paper-bound novels by favorite writers: G. II. Appleton, S. Baring Gould, Rhoda Broughton, Duchess, Bertha Clay, Manville Fenn, Hawley Smart, Dumas, Grant Allen, H. Rider Haggard, Florence Warden, etc.,

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California Hams, 8c, per dozen.

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2 cans Salmon for 25c.
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8 bars I arge Soap for 25c.
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CONTINUATION OF OUR ANNUAL

The inducement extended to the trade in the way of 20 per cent. discount on our Trim-med Colored Hats has reduced the quantity on hand from 500 to 225, and they must be sold this week, and prices have been made accordingly. We are compelled to have space to display our

SUMMER MILLINERY,

which we are now receiving shipments of faily

the finer grades.

UNTRIMMED COLORED HATS.

Now, right in the midst of the season, and just at the time you are seeking for Colored Hats, we have cut the price just one-third Bear in mind this is not a lot of undesirable shapes which we are trying to unload, but consists of all the newest and most stylish Hats and Bonnets from the cheapest to

RIBBONS, RIBEONS.

Our sales in the Ribbon Department in the past six weeks have been something unprecedented. No doubt there has been good cause for it. It does not take long for Richmond ladies to fined out where the best value

Another large shipment of Moires in all widths received on Saturday makes the assortment again complete in all widths and

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